

Weather: Patchy dense fog and drizzle in the morning Friday, then cloudy and continued cool. High in the mid-50s to 60. Light northeast wind. Mostly cloudy Friday night with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low in the upper 40s. Continued cloudy and cool Saturday and high in the mid-50s.

A Gibson at his hip and a smile on his face

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Foundation bequeathed \$2.7 million

YORK (AP) — A former teacher whose two brothers and a sister died in childhood bequeathed in her will \$2.7 million for students of pediatrics or nursing and for research on birth defects and childhood illnesses, it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement was made by the NU Foundation and First Trust Co. of York, which will administrate the estate of Edna Ittner. Edward J. Hirsch, executive vice president of the foundation, said the bequest was one of the two or three largest ever given to the foundation.

Ittner, who died Jan. 12 at age 105, said in her will that the money should be used for pediatrics students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, for nursing students or for people who will do medical research to help children.

Besides grants, gifts and loans for students, the money will be used to establish a professorship in pediatrics at the medical college, Hirsch said.

"It is my strong desire that the beneficiaries of said grants, gifts and loans be persons who are working their way through school," Ittner said in the will.

In a note attached to the will, dated Jan. 11, 1972, Ittner wrote:

"My parents lost two young sons and a daughter from diphtheria and scarlet fever and my other sister who lived to maturity always suffered from the results of scarlet fever. As I have grown older I realize how father's and other's lives were affected by their children's deaths. . . .

"I know that pediatricians may not realize as much financial reward as surgeons, but the satisfaction of dedicated service will be their great reward."



Dave Bentz/Daily Nebraskan

Just a-walking in the rain

Freshmen Stacie Olson (left) and Allison Rogers share in a bit of cheerful conversation Thursday as they walked to Love Library.

Fraternities abandon Little Sister program

By Lee Rood
Staff Reporter

Three UNL fraternities — Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon — have joined a national trend in dropping their Little-Sister programs this year.

According to Mark Fite, national director for chapter services at Tau Kappa Epsilon, "there is a national trend among the 58 national TKE fraternities to discourage their chapters from having Little-Sister programs."

Fite said Tau Kappa Epsilon discourages its chapters against forming Little-Sister programs because women can have a better Greek experience in a sorority and because Little-Sister programs tend to create "disharmony" among fraternity members.

Gary Angstadt, executive director of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said its national fraternity decided to ban Little-Sister programs at a convention this summer. Angstadt said undergraduate members felt Little-Sister programs challenge the fraternity's sin-

gle-sex membership by becoming "pseudo-members."

Ned Kirklin of Kappa Sigma fraternity in Lincoln said its Little-Sister program was canceled because it was not a productive part of the house.

"It was becoming more of a hassle than a benefit," he said.

Kirklin said fraternities also have been receiving a lot of pressure at the national level to drop the programs.

Mick Wilson, public relations director for the national Kappa Sigma fraternity, said a Little-Sister program would take away from the fraternity's principle of being a "men's social fraternity."

"Chapters could face legal liabilities if a little sister was involved in an accident," he said.

Even though members at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity had a strong Little-Sister program and good turnout by little sisters last year, Dave Kirkwood, Little-Sister chairman for the fraternity, said his house canceled its program this

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Lied construction begins

Construction of the new Lied Center for Performing Arts at UNL has begun.

Campus architect Bob Carpenter said crews from Builders Inc., the project's general contractor, began moving onto the site Tuesday. He said their first task will be to erect a construction fence at the worksite.

Two cul-de-sacs and a faculty parking lot adjacent to the site are being closed.

Car and pedestrian traffic on 11th Street will be close north of Q Street. Car traffic also will be restricted on R

Street west of 12th Street.

University officials advise Kimball Hall patrons to use the 12th and R Street pedestrian entry into the Kimball area for performance events scheduled during the construction period.

Construction is expected to continue through March 1989. Assisting the general contractor in the project will be subcontractors Commonwealth Electric Co., electrical; Wentz Plumbing and Heating, plumbing and hearing; Electronic Contractors, sound systems; SECOA, theatrical rigging; and Montgomery Elevator, equipment.

Give me a (root) beer; drive me to the clinic

Lincoln clubs, bars cater to students who choose no booze

By Cindi Vavra
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: the following story was written in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20 through 26.

Even Lincoln night clubs are making efforts to provide minors with alcohol-free entertainment, including dances and live bands.

Celebration, 1033 O St., offers "Teen Night" every Sunday evening. The cover charge is \$2, and anyone over 15 can attend. No alcohol is served.

Mike Morrison, assistant manager of Celebration, said the crowd "varies quite a bit and, if there is no school on Monday, Celebration can draw anywhere from 800 to 900 customers.

Stooges, 826 P St., offers "College

Night" for those 18 and over. College Night includes a \$2 cover charge and dancing.

Tim Lohmeier, manager and owner of the Drumstick, 547 N. 48th St., said The Drumstick sponsors no more than five "minor shows" per year. Lohmeier said bands can play for audiences age 16 and over from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday evenings. He said the size of the crowd varies depending on how good the band is and how well the band has publicized its concert.

Lohmeier said the publicity usually is left up to the band, no alcohol is served during these shows.

Some of the most original entertainment can be found at concerts sponsored by KZUM radio station. Ken Havlet, KZUM program director, said the concerts began two years ago and have received varied reaction.

KZUM-sponsored concerts include bands like Gene Loves Jezebel, Flaming Libs and B-Movie.

Havlet said the station sponsors shows at different locations.

Students not alone when dealing with alcohol problems

By LeAnne Lovings
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: The following story was written in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 20 through 26.

Students do not have to face their alcohol problems alone.

According to Margaret Nellis, coordinator of community health, the University Health Center offers many programs for students who have alcohol problems.

"We have many programs for students who are concerned about the role of alcohol in themselves or their friends," she said.

One of the major programs the Health Center's community health office offers is an evaluation service. Students talk to Alan Jay Smith, an advanced graduate student in clinical

psychology. Smith gives alcohol tests and clinical assessments. He then refers them to the proper treatment program.

"First we try to find the problem and then we fit the correct treatment to the problem," he said.

He said many times the students do not have a major problem and do not need treatment.

"Lots of times it is just a matter of an abuse problem. We have no desire to label (someone) alcoholic or non-alcoholic. But we can usually rule out the people who don't have a problem," he said.

Smith said the first step a person who has a problem should take would be to contact a person like himself who can give him or her an assessment of the problem. Other programs include support groups for students who have parents with alcoholic problems, and drug-abuse programs for students who are in trouble with alcohol and drugs.

Nellis said the drug abuse programs are required for the students who get into trouble but the support

groups are simply a preventive measure.

"Students who have parents with alcohol problems can go on to develop problems of their own. In this respect we act as a preventive group," she said.

According to Smith, funding for programs is limited and does not allow a proper staff to do a lot of one-on-one counseling with students.

He said his referral services are free and completely confidential. However, clinical treatment centers can be expensive, usually costing anywhere from \$100 to \$5,000.

"It is a difficult price to pay, but sometimes insurance will pay for a portion or even all of the costs," Smith said.

Smith said now is the time for students to look at the alcohol problems.

"Problems can be stopped early, but some people let them go on for 10 to 15 years after they've already lost self esteem, a job, or even a loved one," he said.